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WASHINGTONVILLE

WRITE-UPS

By Peter M. Herold.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while others slept, went up the night.Carl Rosner was home New Year's.
Have you turned a new leaf for 1909?
The new \$5 gold piece resembles a
beer check.Alonso Culler has two children ill
with tonsillitis.Roy Davis is employed at the Leetonia
boiler works.School will resume next Monday, after
two weeks vacation.Our street crossings need attention
during wet weather.John Moore of Deerfield paid his father
a flying visit Christmas.There is said to have been a good suit
satchel business here last Sunday.Miss Josephine Frederick spent part
of her holidays with Lisbon relatives.Miss Mamie Williams of Leetonia
was the guest of Miss Victoria Paich
Sunday.Tod Copperdill, with the American
Bridge Co., spent the holidays with
home folks.Mrs. W. H. Kyle of Alliance was a
Christmas guest at the home of J. L.
Fitzpatrick.Billy Sunday is needed and wanted in
Washingtonville and throughout Mahoning
county.Misses Myrtle Baker and Kathryn
Wilson have resumed their places in
the Calla greenhouses.Mrs. Alice Eyster and sister, Mrs. R. E.
Shaffercock, spent Saturday with
relatives at Greenford.Edward James, wife and daughter
Maybel of Lisbon were holiday guests
of Alf. Spear and wife.Sixteen relatives ate dinner with J. G.
Smith New Year's day to remind
him of his 24th anniversary.Geo. Winrose and Mrs. Delvie are
said to have relatives in the earthquake
stricken belt at Messina, Italy.Dan Davis came in from the Y. & S.
Coal Mines last week and spent Tuesday
with his sons, Mrs. Edwin Yoder.With three "cops" on duty New
Year's eve this year was a little more
quiet and civilized than in some former
years.The Roman numerals used for 1908
were MCXCVIII. Those used for 1909 are
MCMLXIX and the Irishman thinks it
means McMilx.Geo. Summerville and wife spent a
few days with relatives at East Rochester
and with David and John Summerville
at Garfield.An electric car load of theater goers
from here enjoyed the "Thistles and
Orange Blossoms" at the Salem opera
house New Year's night.The village battle was free of pri-
vateers after 10 o'clock Sunday forenoon.A hard coal burner has been placed
handy to the cells to keep the unfor-
tunate comfortable.Geo. Summerville received a slight
scalp wound by falling into the Peerless
mine last week Tuesday. About the
same day a \$250 mule was killed by a
live wire in the Millville mine.Miss Birdie Brady had a Steinway piano
installed in her home during the
holidays; and there is any better piano
instructor in this community than
Miss Brady we have not learned their
name.It was reported here last week that
the Lisbon man, whose head was so
badly cut in a fall on Christmas day, was
dead; but the village officers were in-
formed that "the report was greatly
exaggerated."Samuel Vaughn and Miss Helen
Fieldhouse, two young people of this
village, were married in Lisbon Dec. 29
by Rev. Royer of the First Reformed
church. They have the well wishes of
their friends.At the last meeting of the Co-op. soci-
ety F. L. Stouffer was re-elected pres-
ident and Frank Boudin was re-elected
secretary. Abe Stouffer, Jos. Barrow
and Job Hutchins were elected on the
managing committee.A message from Youngstown Monday
morning to Mrs. E. Shaffercock
announced the illness of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Lou Black, with pertu-
ssis. Mrs. S. immediately responded
to the call and arrived there by the
next electric car.Chester Thayer and wife of Youngs-
town spent New Year's day at the home
of his parents here. Chester appears to
see the bright side of life from the cab
of an Erie engine and is gaining in
avoidance as well as in the estimation
of the Erie people.The new lighting plant at the Luth-
eran church is a decided success, for
which much credit is due to the untiring
efforts of F. I. Bilger and those who
so willingly donated towards its pur-
chase. The plant is a credit and a
benefit to the town.The M. E. Church was well filled
Sunday night and Rev. Clark's New
Year's discourse was well worth hear-
ing. He will preach here again Sun-
day, the 17th, at the forenoon ses-
sion will administer the Holy com-
munion. The first of a series of cottage
prayer meetings was announced.Harry B. Ames, who sold goods to
the merchants of this village, dropped
dead Sunday morning, Dec. 27, at his
home in Canton, death being due to
neuritis of the heart. He superin-
tended schools at Sherodsville for two
years; was twice married and leaves a
widow and a daughter Dora by his first
wife whose maiden name was Dora Yant
of Delroy.New Year's day is an annual event
at the home of Mrs. Mary Andrew. This
year marked her 74th anniversary, and
her children and many of her grand-
children were present. Her son Sam-
uel and sons Joseph and Raymond of
Massillon; Mrs. John Woodward of
Leetonia; Mrs. Mary Masters; Thos.
Holmes; Mrs. Geo. Vaughn and family
of this place, were among those present.It appears that divorce in Columbi-
ana county during the past year have
grown in greater proportion than mar-
riages. The number of marriage li-
censes issued at Lisbon during the year
was 580, a falling off of 20 per cent over
the previous year. During the three
terms of common pleas court in 1908
there were 53 divorces granted, 31 cases
were dismissed and 62 divorces and al-
imony cases are now pending. This is
due in part to the fact that courts do
not compel wives to live with drunken
and cruel husbands who fail to support
them, nor compel husbands to live in
hot water with nagging wives.A fire escape has been made from the
K. of P. lodge room.
Orders for coal are not brisk at two of
the mines at present, respectively, or
to the people. So when the Ohio con-
stitution of 1851 was adopted (under
which we are now doing business) it
was provided that "no tavern license
shall hereafter be granted in this state."
In fact no license is granted in this
state nor the U. S. for any purpose. A
tax of \$25 on intoxicants is charged by
the U. S. and a tax of \$1,000 is charged
in Ohio. But this tax of \$1,000 is levied
its sale where the people desires other-
wise. Any dictionary will define the
word "tavern," and when the present
constitution of Ohio was adopted the ar-
ticle referring to taverns really meant
prohibition of the traffic. The word
"saloon" came into use as meaning
"tavern" after the war between the
states in 1861-65. So that if taverns
were not licensed they could do business
being "taxed" for the privilege.Since then the U. S. Supreme court has
decided that "There is no inherent
right in a citizen to sell intoxicating
liquors by retail. It is not the priv-
ilege of the citizen of the State or the
United States. As it is a business at-
tached with danger to the community,
it may be entirely prohibited, and al-
l laws in Ohio relating to saloons be-
gin with: "An Act to regulate the
EVILS growing out of the sale of intox-
icating liquors."

Washingtonville, O., Dec. 31, 1908.

To Whom It May Concern:

As citizens of this town and inasmuch
as I am no doubt in a position to know
where I speak, in justice to my fellow
citizens as well as to myself and in the
hope that something will be done to
overcome the unjust and unprofitable
unemployment of this town, I am un-
der the impression that it is the duty
of the citizens of Washingtonville in gen-
eral, by that institution known as the Y.
& R. R. Co., I feel called upon to
take this means of bringing a protest
before the people as a whole in the si-
lence of this town to the effect that
this company has been operating
this road now for over a year. No one
has been allowed to use the road since
the opening of this road can doubt for
a moment the fact that it has
proven very successful financially, no
one can conscientiously assert that
these people have not had time to es-
tablish adequate places of shelter and ac-
commodation for their patrons long ere
this and furthermore, no one can doubt
for a moment but that the amount of
traffic furnished this company by the
people of this community has been such
that the establishment of such places
of shelter and accommodation would be
only one reason why such places have
not been provided and that is simply
due to the neglect and indifference of
the R. R. Co. to the needs of the people.
It seems to me it is a rank injustice
to the citizens of this town to have to
subject themselves to the conditions
that now exist in order to travel via
the Y. & R. R. Co. line, and I
believe I am not alone in the senti-
ment of the citizens of this town in gen-
eral. I say there should be some speedy
remedy of these conditions. In my opinion
the Council (the people) should take
this question up in a strong manner
and enter into negotiations with the
R. R. Co. at once in an endeavor to secure
a satisfactory arrangement whereby the
passengers desiring to board the cars
of said company should have suitable
places of shelter and accommodation
by law governing such cases. In my
opinion the company should run the
cars to the depot which would require
but from two to three minutes or if this
could not be satisfactorily arranged
then the cars should be run direct to
the depot at the different stops at
ONCE, and as we people, should rise
up and demand justice immediately
from an institution whose intentions
seem to be to ignore the rights of the
patrons. Respectfully,
BY A CITIZEN.

Dublin.

JAN. 8.—The newspaper is one of the
foremost wonders of the modern world.
The family that does not read The Ma-
honing Dispatch is not living in the
twentieth century.James Park and wife attended the
winter picnic at the Presbyterian
church.John Martin is up to date, having had
a 'phone placed in his residence last
week.Miss Ella Goodman of Calla spent a
few days at the home of her sister, Mrs.
L. C. Crockett.S. Helmsman called at Chas. Hull's
Monday.Fred Mayer was in Columbiana Fri-
day.Spring peepers were in evidence
Tuesday.Albert Eberhart and family of Mahoning
town spent several days here during
the holidays.John Ewing called at Mrs. Mary Ewing's
Monday.C. C. Truckis was in Youngstown,
Saturday.Chas. Miller spent a few days last
week at his home in Randolph.A meeting of Dublin Grange at M. B.
Childers' Monday night was well
attended.Miss Mary Martin of Salem visited a
few days the past week at the home of
her brother, John Martin.Stanley Stroud of Randolph called at
W. S. Cook's Monday.L. B. Curtis and family spent New
Year's at C. A. Gee's.Warren Rhodes of Greenford is em-
ployed by John Riley for the coming
year.

SOUTH BERLIN.

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POINTEDLY PUT

'Nother annum gone.
Senator Tod's no mollycoddles.
D. F. made Sergeant Cannon explode.
We need an inspector of poker rooms.
George Prosser is a born public ser-
vant.Wagon-wagon crowd is nervous and
silent.Judge Tony proposes to be a stern
court in 1909.You'll hear from Senator Tod down
in Columbus.It might pay Youngstown to own her
own alum mine.Italy's terrible disaster is arousing
Youngstown's generosity.Pack Scanlon prefers to keep persis-
tently in public life.Billy Shaw's marvelous vocabulary
falls off between ball seasons.Spring fever in January is as mean
and unseasonable as a cold in August.Nocturnal roller skating is a diversion
which is not in high esteem.Why is councilman Philbin so quiet?
Has he made New Year resolutions?Hon. Jack has not retired from politics;
he is merely temporarily tired of
them.How would it do to build a beer pipe
line into Trumbull county from this
moist city?There will be no boss in Columbus
with pockets big enough to carry Sen-
ator Dave in.Bring on your blizzards, your drouths
and cyclones; we prefer 'em all to
earthquakes.When in Panama our Jim might
look up the tropical hen and see if she
needs protection.The grade crossing booms business
for the coroner and undertaker but
otherwise it don't pay.Youngstown don't care a cuss who
owns the Berlin reservoir as long as
it keeps the water in.The grand jury is in session and the
wicked are looking pious and keeping
their grips packed.If Chip becomes an alderman he will
probably demand an inspector of white-
and-lined eyes.Fist fights are tabooed here but
tongue lashings still prevail in most of
our temples of justice.Deputy Sheriff Wright has finally
learned that his new gun with
out-shooting both eyes.The price of coffee has gone up but
few of our citizens regret that they did
not buy before the rise.Dr. Brown's pill in the board of edu-
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Cornersburg.

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daughters, Stella and Maude, ar-
ranged a very pleasant surprise for his
wife by inviting a number of relatives
and friends to spend New Year's day
at their home. The day marked their
80th wedding anniversary. Although
taken very much by surprise Mrs. Starr
was equal to the occasion and gave the
visitors a hearty welcome. An excel-
lent dinner was served and the after-
noon was spent in social chat. Mr. and
Mrs. Starr were the recipients of sev-
eral fine presents. Those present were
Mrs. Adeline Mohrman and daughter
Maude, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ecks